

10-26-1967

## Montana Kaimin, October 26, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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OASIS IN THE RAIN—This old, wooden beer keg was found in the middle of the Oval about 10 p.m. last night by Jim Eggensperger, UM student. Unfortunately for those concerned, the keg was empty. (Photo by Ben Hansen)

# MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., Oct. 26, 1967  
Vol. 70, No. 17

## Around the World, Nation

### Jury Acquits LSD User of Murder

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK — Stephen Kessler was acquitted by reason of insanity Wednesday night in the murder of his mother-in-law, a deed he attributed to an LSD trip.  
A State Supreme Court jury of 11 men and one woman three times reported itself hopelessly deadlocked during its 12 hours of actual deliberations. Each time the court sent the panel back to try again.  
Justice Edward Thompson ordered the defendant to be committed to the custody of the commissioner of mental hygiene to be placed in an appropriate institution in the State Department of Mental Hygiene or the State Department of Correction.  
Kessler could gain his freedom by proving that his insanity was temporary and that he now is of sound mind.

### Council Near Agreement

UNITED NATIONS — Members of the U.N. Security Council were reported near agreement late Wednesday on a resolution to condemn recent violations of the cease-fire between Egypt and Israel and call for its strict observance by both sides.

### Stokely to Return to U.S.

CAIRO — American black power advocate Stokely Carmichael says he plans to return to the U.S. soon to organize a "mass boycott of the 1968 presidential elections."  
Carmichael told the Cairo newspaper, Al Ahram, he plans his return shortly after travelling to a number of "friendly countries." So far he has visited North Viet Nam, Cuba, Guinea, Algeria and Syria.

### Embassy Children Beaten

WASHINGTON — A state department official says 14 white children from Polish, Czechoslovakian, and Bulgarian embassies have been beaten and intimidated by other students at the predominantly Negro public school they attend.  
Harold A. Pace of the department's protocol division said the children of embassy officials have been subjected to brutal treatment at Lincoln Junior High School. One boy was hospitalized as a result, he said. Pace said the State Department would like the

embassy children transferred to another school, but a recent court ruling may make this impossible.

### Soviet Pilot Flies High

MOSCOW — Soviet pilot Alexander Fedotov Oct. 5 set a world record by flying his supersonic fighter to height of 98,458 feet with a load weighing two tons, Pravda reported Wednesday.  
The newspaper called it "the highest flight ever made with such a load."  
Pravda said Fedotov made the flight in a twin-tailed, one-seater E266, an all-weather interceptor.

### Wind From Chopper Kills

SAIGON — The down draft from the rotor blades of a heavily loaded U.S. Army helicopter collapsed a rural building in the village of Vo Dat, east of Saigon, Tuesday on a group of Vietnamese children, killing two of them and injuring nine, a U.S. military spokesman reported.  
He said the helicopter was loaded with 8,000 pounds of rice being delivered to Vietnamese villagers. It was hovering 20 feet above the ground when the draft generated by its rotor collapsed the structure on the children. A U.S. helicopter took the injured to a hospital.

### Highway's Safety Probed

HELENA — A six-man highway safety team is checking Interstate 90 in the Missoula area, looking for ways to make the newly completed superhighway safer for motorists.  
The team will examine guard rails, signs, lighting poles, pavement marking, wrong-way control at ramps and intersections, unprotected hazards at structures, and curb and drainage fixtures.

### Sex Disturbs Doctors

LOS ANGELES — A university survey shows that 15 per cent of a family's doctor's practice deals with sex and that some of the doctors are embarrassed about it.  
The survey was conducted at the University of California Medical School. It said most of the 87 general practitioners interviewed said they had no training in managing the sexual problems of their patients. Most said they felt more training is needed.

## Report Claims Job Corps Is Wasteful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A secret government report circulating on Capitol Hill presents a devastating picture of high costs, waste and disciplinary problems at a Job Corps center in California.

It shows that after two years of operation the estimated cost of the center had jumped from \$12.8 million to \$25.5 million, the dropout rate was 55 per cent and only eight per cent of the enrollees were placed in jobs related to their training.

The report also discloses that within a 60-day period, dismissal was recommended for 93 enrollees on disciplinary grounds ranging from assault, robbery and extortion to use of marijuana and sex perversion.

The report is a preliminary study of the Parks Job Corps Center at Pleasanton, Calif., by the General Accounting Office.

It was released on a "strictly confidential" basis to members of Congress to help them draft anti-poverty legislation.

The Senate has already passed a bill extending the anti-poverty program for two years and the House is due to act on a similar measure soon.

The GAO said it also sent a copy of the report last March to the Office of Economic Opportunity, which directs the anti-poverty program, asking for its comments. It said it received no reply.

Bud Brisbois, acknowledged to be the only trumpeter who has more than a four octave range, will appear Saturday with the UM marching band during the half time show of the UM-Northern Arizona football game.  
A former student of UM bandmaster Butler Eitel, Mr. Brisbois has been a trumpet soloist with Henry Mancini, Stan Kenton and Andy Williams.  
He works in Hollywood as a studio musician with recording, television and motion picture orchestras.

## Council to Stipulate Length Of Entertainers' Programs

Program council director Andree Grauman told Central Board last night that in the future program council will stipulate how long entertainers must perform to fulfill their contracts, because of student criticism of Julie London's performance.

Miss Grauman said she went backstage after Miss London's first performance Saturday night and tried to persuade her to prolong her program.

Miss London told Miss Grauman she did not believe in encores and had performed all she was prepared to.

Miss Grauman said Miss London got \$5,500 for her performances. Program council lost \$1,750 on the performances which is an average loss. Miss London was the only entertainer available during homecoming weekend, according to Miss Grauman.

In other CB business, traditions board commissioner Scott Wheeler reported that physical plant director J. A. Parker told him to either cement the "M" on Mt. Sentinel or eliminate it because students are rearranging the stones to spell filthy words.

Dean Cogswell, in a letter to CB, said all general admission tickets for the UM-MSU football game have been sold out, and no more will be released. Mr. Cogswell discouraged students with-

out tickets from trying to get in to the game.  
Auxiliary athletics commissioner Mike McGrath said there are still 150 tickets available for the chartered train to Bozeman. He said there will be no dining car on the train.

CB voted to set up an ad hoc committee to investigate the financial activities of AWS. Junior delegate Ed Leary said the investigation would determine whether AWS should be financed with ASUM funds.

Members of the committee are Barb Bailey, Andree Grauman, Kathie Harstad, Meg Lavold, Ed Leary, Arnold Swanberg and Bruce Whitehead.

CB approved publications board's recommendation of Gerald Wagner as Garret business manager.

Student services commissioner Jim Hudson said he is investigating reports that clerical service refused to print material for the Committee for Intelligent Action.

The additional expense was because UM president Pantzer invited ASUM Pres. Loren Haarr to a reception with the other Mansfield dinner speakers and he had taken his own car instead of traveling with the three other officers.

## Play Season Starts Tonight

"She Stoops to Conquer," the premier production of the Montana Repertory Theater, opens tonight at 8:15 in the University Theater.

The theater is the first touring repertory company in Montana in more than half a century. It will tour the Northwest area annually, bringing its repertoire to schools and communities.

"To the many citizens of the entire Northwest area, it represents the only opportunity to view live performances of plays of merit in their cities and towns," UM President Robert Pantzer said yesterday.

The Montana Arts Council, the National Arts Foundation and the University of Montana have contributed sustaining grants for the first year of the company's operation.

The plot of "She Stoops to Conquer" revolves around the attempts of Miss Hardcastle, played by Barbara Crump, to try to capture the heart of shy Young Marlow, played by Duncan Crump.

Her parents are portrayed by Glenn Gauer and Eileen Gallagher. A step-brother is played by Teddy Ulmer. A cousin is played by Patsy Maxson and Hastings is played by Melvon Ankeny. Jim Carney plays Old Marlow.

The production is under the direction of Firman H. Brown, director of the company and chairman of the drama department. The scenery and lighting were designed by Richard H. James, designer of the company, and the costumes

were designed and constructed by Beverly Jane Thomas.

"She Stoops to Conquer" will run through Sunday, Oct. 29. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theatre Box Office (243-4581) which opens at noon daily.

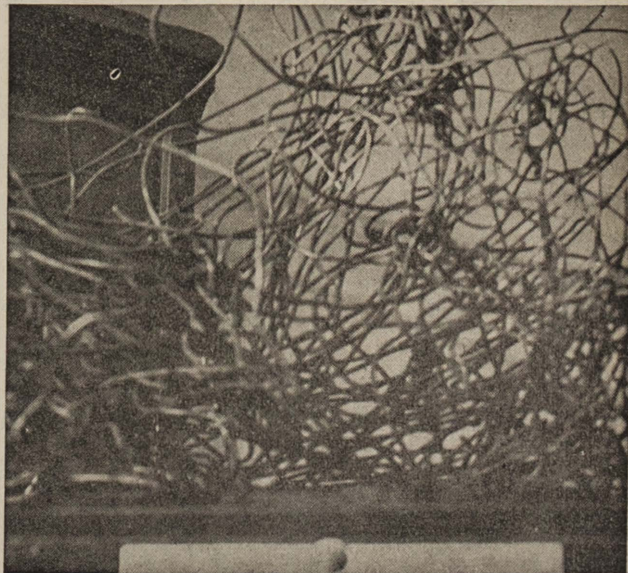
## 4 UM Officials Plan to Attend Annual Meet

President Robert T. Pantzer said Wednesday that three UM officials will accompany him to the annual Council of Presidents in Billings, Oct. 30.

They are Earl C. Lory, acting academic vice president; Norman E. Taylor, financial vice president, and C. L. Murphy, controller of the business office.

Pres. Pantzer said that the officials won't have voting power in the council's proceedings, but will serve as advisors and provide supplementary information.

The council, an annual meeting of the presidents of Montana's six universities, will meet with Edward W. Nelson, executive secretary of the university system. They will discuss matters of mutual concern to their institutions, including those matters that the Presidents want to take up with the Board of Regents, or the Board of Regents want them to act upon, Pres. Pantzer said.



Barbed wire, once entangled on a car drive shaft and labeled "Fossil Eagle's Nest," was left yesterday in the office of Robert W. Fields, chairman of the geology department. (Kaimin Photo by Doug Moher)



## Gentlemen, Gentlemen

Hair is flying and political teeth are bared as a result of the Democratic State Convention in Butte last week.

State Sen. John L. McKeon of Anaconda was defeated in his bid for the State Democratic Chairmanship by Chet Blaylock, a Laurel school teacher, and since then he has blamed his loss on everyone from The Farmers Union and rural electric cooperatives to U.S. Sen. Lee Metcalf and Harriet Miller, state superintendent of public instruction.

Blaylock has remained calm through the entire display and maintained that all he wants to do is unite the party for victory in 1968.

Archie Lucht, executive secretary of the Republican party, agreed with McKeon.

"During the campaign, the Republicans will be battling two wings of the Democratic Party—one wing subservient to the Farmers Union and the co-ops and the other to labor unions of which McKeon is spokesman," he said.

Blaylock was wise in not dignifying McKeon's blasts with similar inane comments, and Lucht was wise in making political hay out of McKeon's diatribe.

It looks as if political parties in Montana have switched roles.

When one thinks about it, McKeon's remarks have the same tone of "sour grapes" as Richard Nixon's after he lost the 1962 California gubernatorial election.

Ben Hansen

## MONTANA KAIMIN

"EXPRESSING 70 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM"

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## Hippies Take Over Hog Island

HOG ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—Way down upon the Suwannee River live the hippies of Hog Island—"united in a dream"—far from the old folks at home.

The hippies, so called by residents at the nearby fishing village of Suwannee, are four bearded young men and two "chicks" who have been camping on the 40-acre island for about six weeks.

And while Stephen Foster's immortal song refers to a "sad and dreary" world, the kids on Hog Island say they're having the time of their lives.

"We're a group of people living together closer than brothers and sisters," Stanley T. Rheinheimer told two sheriffs who visited the remote island at the mouth of the Suwannee on Florida's west coast Tuesday.

Rheinheimer, a 21-year-old Asheville, N. C., native who said he attended Arizona State University for two years, told the sheriffs the six sleep in separate sleeping bags and shun such traditional hippy fare as marijuana and LSD.

"We don't cause any trouble. We live innocently and we don't bother anybody," he said.

"Yes," agreed 18-year-old Lynn "Cricket" Jacobs, "I don't see what the fuss is about; we're not doing anything wrong."

Cricket said she joined the group less than a month ago after she quiet her job at Gainesville, Fla.

With Cricket and Rheinheimer

on the island are Paul Wayne Morgan, 21, of Dunca, Okla., a former student at Oklahoma State; James J. Lynard, 20, a native of North Dakota who said he attended one year of college at the University of Florida; David G. Breuning, 25, of Melbourne, Fla., a former junior college student, and Margaret Ann Zimmer, 21, a beautiful blue-eyed High Point, Miss., native who said she formerly worked as a hair dresser in California.

All said they came from broken homes.

## Kuhn Accuses Madison of Censorship

To the Kaimin:

Mr. Al Madison, Director of the Clerical Service, has laid down a directive that no personal printing jobs will be done if they involve "controversial or political matters." As far as I know, the only group whose requests have been so defined is the Committee for Intelligent Action.

### STONED ON THE AIR

Gridley Lorimer Wright was recently arrested in Los Angeles after announcing he was "righteously stoned" on marijuana during an all night radio program. Wright, a Yale graduate is fighting the case on the grounds that anti-marijuana laws violate his constitutional right to religious freedom.

Rheinheimer, a tall youth who wears an Indian headband, said eight others decided to "cut out" after arriving at the island.

Meanwhile, he said, they fish and hunt oysters and buy a few necessities on a budget of less than \$7 a week—money saved from picking cucumbers.

"We mostly eat rice, beans, bread and whatever crabs and fish and oysters we can catch," he said. "We're too poor for pot and LSD and besides, we don't believe in it."

The Clerical Service prints (for a fee) materials for the American Federation of Teachers, the Dissident Democrats, fraternities and sororities all of whose activities are quite controversial and political.

Mr. Madison will say, when he comes to his senses, that the Clerical Service simply doesn't have the staff and time to serve all the University groups and must therefore give priority to requests of the regular departments of the University. But it is too late for that. The cat is out of the bag. Mr Madison wants to be, and is, a censor.

I hope all of those who were so concerned last week about the Central Intelligence Agency's right to free speech (in order to carry out all of its open and above-board activities) will rally to the defense of the Committee for Intelligent Action and its right to print its ideas.

Sincerely yours,

C. BARCLAY KUHN  
Instructor, Pol. Sci.

## Kitzenberg Thanks Alumni Association

To The Kaimin,

The "Babbitts" are at it again. Hugh F. Edwards, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, has committed (according to the Kaimin, Tues., Oct. 24) his group to awarding cash prizes rather than trophies at next year's Homecoming Parade.

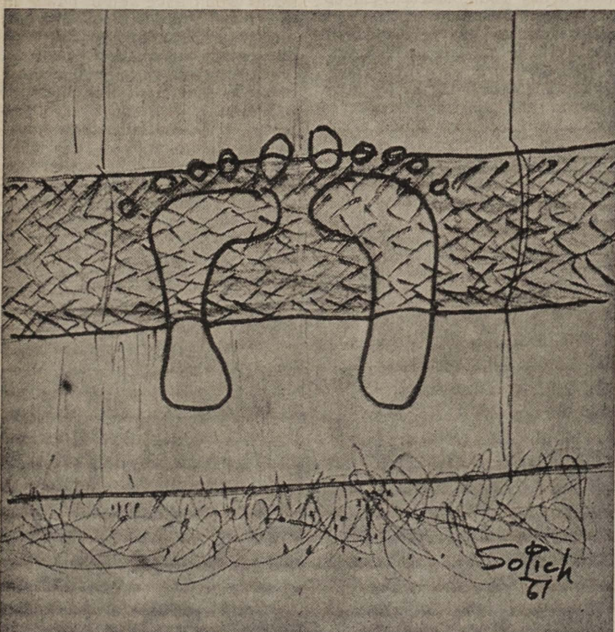
This week Miller Hall passed a milestone. It placed its first trophy (3rd place) in its trophy case. Homecoming is passed, but the trophy brings back memories; memories of cooperation, sacrifice, devotion, response, unity, work and napkins. Now, you want to offer money as an incentive! I feel the same way about this as I would feel asking a girl to marry me because I had \$2,000 in the bank.

Yes, Hugh, there is a Santa Claus. "He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be this world if there were no Santa Claus. . . . There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. . . ." (Casual Essays of the Sun)

This was our first trophy, Hugh. It meant a lot. Thank you and your association for making it possible. I hope it is not our last. Your offer to let the Alumni Association acquire trucks and arrange for space is welcomed.

SAM KITZENBERG  
Miller Hall President

## Carol's View . . .



"Looks like I'll have to find a new way to get to the Lodge from Jesse Hall."

## Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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# Bombers Strike Formerly Forbidden Target

SAIGON (AP)—A massive co-ordinated bombing strike by U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine fliers swept the largest air base in North Vietnam, the Phuc Yen field, from the Pentagon's list of forbidden targets Tuesday.

Pilots said a MIG21 was destroyed and another probably shot down in dogfighting and several—both 21s and older 17s were blasted apart in revetments on the field, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The 9,170-foot-long runway was reported heavily cratered and put out of commission. Reconnaissance teams reported the raid was "a 100 per cent success."

Dozens of planes evidently took part, flashing in from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand and carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency declared nine were shot down—seven in the Hanoi-Phuc Yen area and two elsewhere—and "a number of American pilots were taken prisoner."

The U.S. Command made no mention of any losses in this action which followed up the antiwar demonstration of various American dissidents in Washington over the weekend.

The ground war erupted again near Saigon. South Vietnamese infantrymen battled a guerrilla force just south of the capital. About 25 miles to the north, Viet Cong mortar crews shelled two government positions and inflicted casualties that were called light.

Phuc Yen was the fifth of North Vietnam's half-dozen fields accom-

modating MIG fighters to come under American attack since April 24. Only Gia Lam, three miles northeast of Hanoi across the Red River remains untouched. Accommodating 10 or so MIGs, it is also the country's major civilian airport.

Intelligence officers estimated

the North Vietnamese kept about 20 of their Soviet-designed interceptors at Phuc Yen. The bulk of the force, 50 or so, is considered to be in haven in Red China.

The list of off-limits targets has dwindled sharply since Defense Secretary Robert McNamara reported Aug. 25 that authorization

had been withheld on 57 of 359 recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The handful of really important objectives remaining immune includes the Gia Lam field, the Haiphong docks, piers at the auxiliary port of Hong Gai and a railroad terminal and power plant in Lao Cai, which is on North Vietnam's border with China.

McNamara said in his August statement: "In the case of a few of these targets, the risk of direct confrontation with the Communist

Chinese or the Soviet Union has thus far been deemed to outweigh the military desirability of air strikes. Others will be considered for authorization at a later date."

The Phuc Yen facility was reported kept on the Pentagon list of hands-off targets until Tuesday because it was feared too many U.S. planes would be lost in making the bombing runs. The decision to bomb it apparently had President Johnson's approval.

Pilots said flak and missile fire was heavy.



"How do I know that if I stop the spending, Congress will agree to negotiate a tax hike?"

## Brezhnev May Have Lost Battle

MOSCOW (AP) — A Kremlin battle over the Soviet economy has been exposed to public view with an indication that Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev has lost a round.

Just who won was a question puzzling diplomats here yesterday.

Most likely answer was a combination of other leaders representing heavy industry, defense production and other special interests in the Soviet economy.

The battle is over the division of scarce investment capital between industrial development and improving Soviet agriculture. It has been going on for at least two years and is continuing, according to the article which exposed it.

The article appeared in Kom-

munist, the theoretical journal of the Soviet Communist party, under the byline of Deputy Premier Dmitry S. Polyansky.

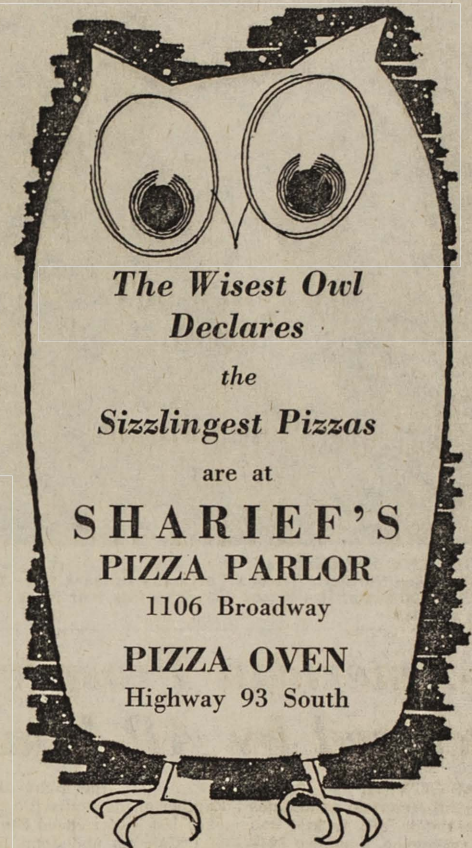
Mr. Polyansky is the top government man supervising agriculture as well as being a member of the 11-man Communist party Politburo. The Politburo, in which party General Secretary Brezhnev is normally the key man, makes decisions which the Soviet government carries out.

The article appeared this week, a month after the Communist

party decided that agricultural investment in the 1966-70 period would be 35.7 billion rubles from national budgets. A ruble is \$1.11 at the official rate of exchange.

This is 13 per cent less than the 41 billion rubles which the party had decided in March 1965 would be invested in the five-year economic planning period.

Mr. Brezhnev had personally advocated the March decision in order to try to overcome the chronic backwardness of Soviet agriculture.



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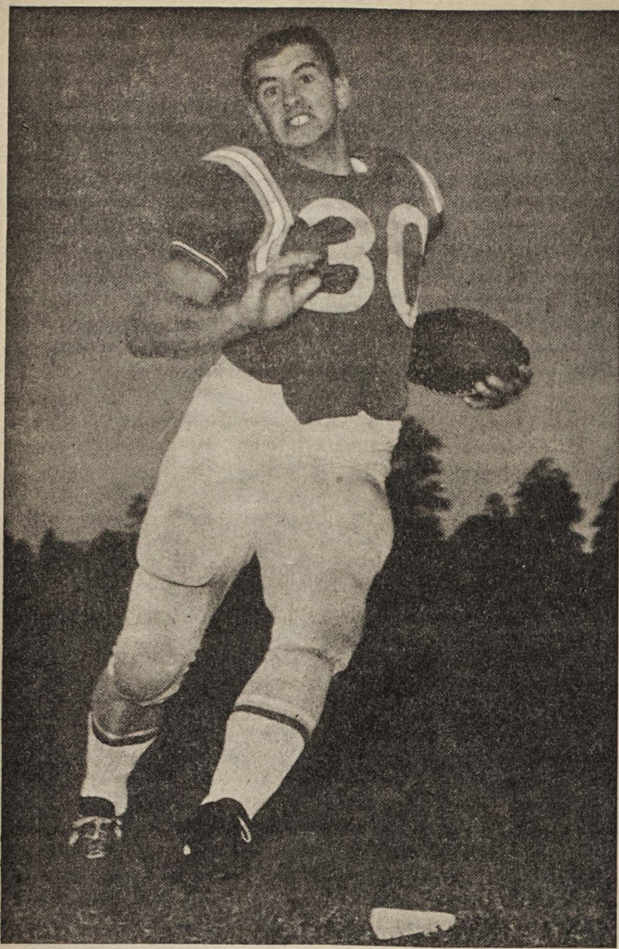
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THE GRIZZLY DEFENSE will have their hands full Saturday when they face Northern Arizona University fullback Gary Barnes. The 205-pound senior has gained 360 yards this year for a 4.7 yard rushing average.

## All-American Prospects Discussed by AP Board

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The top offensive All-America candidates in the Midlands are tackle Bob Kalsu of Oklahoma, a superb 221-pound blocker, and a pair of do-it-all quarterbacks, Bob Anderson of Colorado and Bob Warmack of Oklahoma.

This is the view of the Associated Press regional board, with the home stretch of the season coming up. The board noted the Big Eight and Missouri Valley have an unusually strong crop of offensive linemen. The list of top offensive backs is also impressive.

Kalsu, a strong, consistent and intelligent senior, is the standout of an Oklahoma line which has blocked the way for 284 yards rushing per game, the No. 1 figure in the nation. The supreme test for Oklahoma comes this Saturday at Missouri.

Vince Gibson, new Kansas State coach who assisted at Tennessee and Florida State, was highly impressed with Kalsu in game films he viewed before the K-State-Oklahoma game Saturday at Manhattan, Kan.

"Kalsu is the best blocking tackle I've ever seen," Gibson told Chuck Fairbanks, new Oklahoma coach.

Good as Kalsu is, he rates only a narrow edge, the board said, over tackles Mike Montler 232 of Colorado and Mike Wempe, 230, of Missouri; guard Kirk Tracy, 220, of Colorado; and center Jon Kolb, 220, of Oklahoma State.

Anderson, a sophomore, has made a great impression in his first five collegiate games and shows promise of fulfilling all expectations. Warmack, however, has drawn even with four consecutive outstanding games against Washington State, Maryland, Texas and K-State.

Warmack's faking, ball handling and quickness are comparable to Anderson's abilities. Anderson at 202 is 40 pounds heavier than Warmack and has the power of a fullback, but Warmack is more elusive. They are a great pair and will meet Nov. 4 at Norman, Okla.

First, however Warmack faces a demanding test at Missouri.

The board noted the Midlands is well stocked with talented receiv-

ers. Among the tight ends, Jim Zamberlan of Louisville is on top over less experienced Steve Zabel of Oklahoma and John Mosier of Kansas.

Tulsa's talented pair of Rick Eber and Harry Wood outrank Nebraska's Dennis Richnafsky, K-State's Dave Jones and Iowa State's Tom Busch.

Fullbacks Jack Reynolds of Oklahoma State and Barry Lischner of Missouri are highly rated along with halfbacks Steve Owens and Ron Shotts of Oklahoma, William Harris of Colorado and Herb Phelps of Louisville.

## IM Schedule

Thursday's games:

4 p.m.—PSK vs. SN, ATO vs. PDT, Army ROTC vs. Bluewave.

5 p.m.—SPE vs. SX, AKL vs. SAE, DSP vs. TX.

Friday's games:

4 p.m.—Senior Citizens vs. Bullwhips, Wonders vs. Army ROTC, Bluewave vs. RA's.

# Southern California Picked To Smash Oregon U 25-7

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The customers always write. "Why don't you quit picking on the big boys?" asks a reader in Tucson, Ariz., chiding us for two straight trip-ups on Southern California. "Southern Cal will not lose a game this year," advises a man from Baltimore.

We're cured. If you want to know where all that football power has gone, look West, young man. Last week: 40-16, 714. Season: 269-91, 747.

Southern California 25, Oregon 7; O. J. Simpson gulps orange juice? It must be nitro-glycerine.

Colorado 19, Oklahoma State 0: The Cowpokes must pay for their 11-10 victory last year that knocked the Buffaloes out of the Big Eight title.

Stanford 18, Army 13: The West Pointers are three-point favorites, but the Indians may have caught come of that Far West winning spirit.

Notre Dame 27, Michigan State 14: Remember last year's great tie? Both teams have sagged, the Spartans most of all.

Navy 26, Pittsburgh 7: The Midshipmen bound back from a siesta against William & Mary.

Tennessee 17, Louisiana State 7: Bang up all of the Volunteers' quarterbacks and they win just the same.

Dartmouth 10, Harvard 7: The wagering fraternity likes Harvard.

## Bobby Foster Slates Match At Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Foster, with apparently nothing to gain but a possible quick trip to obscurity, puts his championship hopes on the line tonight when he meets unranked Levan Roundtree in a 10-round light-heavyweight match at D.C. Stadium.

Foster, ranked No. 2 in the division by Ring Magazine, has been promised a title match with the winner of the Nov. 17 championship fight between Dick Tiger and Roger Rouse.

It would appear that Foster is taking an unnecessary risk in fighting Roundtree but he is confident he can handle the New Yorker who has won 12 and lost only two.

"I had to fight somebody," said Foster, who has won 26 and lost four. "I can't just sit and wait for Rouse and Tiger. By that time, I'll be stale."

## Pearson Sets Record

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)—David Pearson, driving a 1967 Ford, set a new four-lap world record Wednesday in winning the pole position for Sunday's American 500 stock car race.

We think Dartmouth's defense will prevail.

Penn State 18, Syracuse 14: The Nittany Lions are coming fast after a stuttering start; tougher on defense.

Texas 15, Rice 8: The game that may decide the Southwest title. The Longhorns should pierce the Owls' goal-line wall.

Cornell 21, Yale 14: The Big Red team has no intention of losing to Harvard and Yale on consecutive weekends.

North Carolina State 24, Duke 10: The Wolfpack is anxious to catch the notice of the pollsters.

Minnesota 20, Michigan 7: The Gophers, clobbered 49-0 last year, rock the Little Brown Jug.

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	IDAHO	IDAHO ST.	MONT. ST.	MONTANA	WEBER
SEPTEMBER 9			6-24 N. Dak. State		
SEPTEMBER 16	6-42 Pacific	3-24 New Mexico	26-35 W. Texas State	19-14 U No. Dak.	29-28 N. Ariz. State
SEPTEMBER 23	30-14 Fresno State	22-24 S. Dak. State	52-7 Portland State	7-3 U S. Dak.	12-58 San Diego St.
SEPTEMBER 30	16-6 Idaho State	6-16 Idaho	21-20 Fresno State	13-12 Weber	12-13 Montana
OCTOBER 7	14-41 MSU	0-58 Tulsa U	41-14 Idaho State	21-7 Pacific	3-13 LA State
OCTOBER 14	19-14 Montana	7-24 MSU	24-7 Idaho State	14-19 Idaho	14-31 Parsons
OCTOBER 21	6-31 Oregon	0-20 Montana	21-6 Weber	20-0 Idaho State	6-21 MSU
OCTOBER 28	Parsons	Weber	U N. Dak.	N. Ariz. State	Idaho State
NOVEMBER 4	Weber	Hawaii	Montana	MSU	Idaho
NOVEMBER 11	Wash. State	Parsons		Utah State	Portland State
NOVEMBER 18	Houston		San Diego St.	Portland State	W. Col. State
NOVEMBER 23		Portland State			

## Grizzly Coaches Term Kelly Outstanding Gridiron Blocker

Grizzly tight end Jim Kelly is rated as an outstanding blocker by his coaches at UM. He also proved to be a good receiver last Saturday when he grabbed a 34-yard pass with one hand.

Kelly transferred to Montana last winter quarter from Grays Harbor Junior College in Washington. He was named to the All-Washington Junior College team in 1966.

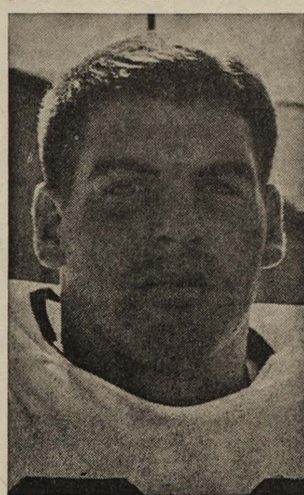
Kelly moved to tight end after Gib Brumback was injured against South Dakota. He had been playing quick tackle and Coach Jack Swarthout said he does a good job at either position.

Kelly is a graduate of Evergreen High School in Seattle, Wash. He was named to the All-Puget Sound Conference team as a tight end. He also participated in track and basketball, running the hurdles, and playing guard and forward.

The blocking assignments for a tight end vary with the way the ball carrier goes, Kelly said.

"I generally double team with the tackle on the defensive end when the play flow is my way," he said. "When the play goes the other way I block down field."

The 6-foot, 218-pound, junior doesn't mind having caught only one pass this year. "It doesn't make any difference about the passes, I just want to play," he said.



JIM KELLY

## University Soccer Team to Compete Friday and Saturday in WSU Tourney

The UM soccer team will be up against Northwest soccer teams this week in the Washington State University soccer tournament.

The tournament will take place Friday and Saturday in Pullman, Wash.

The eight teams that will be competing are: Gonzaga, Idaho State, Oregon State, University of Idaho, University of Oregon, University of Washington, Washington

State and University of Montana.

The Grizzlies, with a season record of 1-1, will open their tournament play against Idaho State at 6 p.m. Friday.

The winner of the Idaho State and UM game will meet Oregon on Saturday. The Oregon Ducks are top seeded in the tournament and are ranked as the best team on the West Coast.

Starting for Montana in the

opening game are: Tim Fredrickson, goalie; Bill Kayser, right fullback; Scott Allen, left fullback; Dick Shidler, right halfback; Bruce Bugbee, center halfback; Doug Curry, left halfback; Marcel Gisquet, right wing; Fred Strohl, right inside; Bela Balogh, center forward; John Gray, left wing; and Jean Claude Lachkar, left inside.

### FACULTY BOWLING

1. Bus. Office	2	9½	2½	12½
2. Food Service	7	5	10	
3. Dollars	7	5	10	
4. Physical Plant	7	5	9	
5. Journalism	6	6	8	
6. Botany	6	6	8	
7. Physical Ed.	5½	6½	7½	
8. Bus. Office	1	5	7	
9. Chem-Pharm	5	7	7	
10. Library	5	7	6	
11. Cents	5	7	6	
12. Education	4	8	5	

### High Team Series

1. Physical Plant	2395
2. Business Office 1	2393
3. Journalism	2320

### High Team Game

1. Business Office 1	885
2. Physical Plant	843
3. Physical Education	832

### High Individual Series

1. Torgrimson	559
2. Dugan	527
3. Shannon	522

### High Individual Game

1. Gordon	214
2. Shannon	207
3. C. Murphy	201

## UM Freshmen Face Varsity

The Montana freshmen team got a taste of the "big time" Tuesday when they scrimmaged against the Grizzlies.

"They held their own with our reserves," Grizzly coach Jack Swarthout said. "They appear to have quite a few boys that we will be able to use next year."

Cub Coach Dan Peters said the team played a good game against the University of Idaho Babes, beating them 29-12. "Our defense contained their running game, and the offense was able to move the ball, at times," he said.

"With some work we think our pass protection will get better before our next game," Peters said.

Peters said halfback John Waxman played very well against the Idaho freshmen. Waxman is 6-foot, 190-pounds, and comes from Mount Lake Terrace, Wash.

Waxman scored a touchdown on a 58-yard run in the Idaho game. He picked up 95 yards in nine carries.

Place kicker Dan Worrell has Grizzly coach Jack Swarthout smiling. The freshman from Great Falls kicked field goals of 45, 37, and 39 yards against the Babes, and Swarthout is looking forward to having him on the varsity next year.

Halfback Pat Schruth from Billings scored a touchdown for the Cubs on a five-yard run, and halfback Steve Ogilvie also had a touchdown for Montana. Worrell was good on the conversion attempts following each of the touchdowns.

The Cubs had 214-yards rushing and 42-yards passing in the game. Jim DeBord punted for a 41.3 yard average in the game.

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# Marijuana Arrests Soar for GIs in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — More U. S. servicemen in Vietnam are arrested for smoking marijuana than for any other single major offense, the Army's provost marshal said yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Harley Moore Jr. of Honolulu said in an interview there might be several thousand of the 464,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam who smoke marijuana during their tour in the country.

John Steinbeck IV, 21-year-old son of the novelist who recently served a year in Vietnam, has writ-

ten in articles for a Washington magazine that three-fourths or more of the GI's in Vietnam smoke marijuana.

Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, information chief at U.S. headquarters in Saigon, said young Steinbeck's allegation was "ridiculous," and police sources said his figure seems far too high. But the latter say the use of marijuana undoubtedly is widespread.

Gen. Moore said marijuana has been found on sentries, on military policemen and inside the Long Binh stockade where many

convicted marijuana users are serving sentences.

He said the problem was countrywide, from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta.

There have been persistent reports of marijuana being found in the clothing of dead and wounded Americans flown out of battlefields. Asked whether some GI's were smoking marijuana under combat conditions, the general said: "It wouldn't surprise me in the least."

The marijuana problem in Vietnam, Gen. Moore continued, did not appear to be more serious than in the United States among men of the same age.

But he said the implications of the brain dulling effects of smoking marijuana in a combat zone were quite serious. He said it was suspected that several accidental shootings were the direct results of "pot" parties.

The plant from which marijuana is taken grows readily in almost all of Vietnam and much is shipped in from areas controlled by the Viet Cong. Marijuana is one of the biggest cash crops in Vietnam, and it is assumed that the Viet Cong are selling it indirectly to the Americans they must fight. It is also suspected that some of the money is going to finance terrorist and intelligence-gathering activities inside areas held by allied troops.

So far this year 524 army men have been arrested on marijuana charges. For all of last year the

figure was 239. The increase is probably due to the increase in U.S. troops.

Marijuana parties have become such a problem "that whenever you see a lot of guys sitting around and smoking at night, it is cause for suspicion," Gen. Moore said.

He said most of the smoking is done by the younger enlisted men, although two lieutenants have been arrested. He reported one warrant officer who had set himself up in business as a seller was court-martialed and sent back to the United States to serve a two-year jail term.

## Russian City Filled With Soviet Soldiers

KHABAROVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) —Khabarovsk, the largest Soviet city near the Chinese border, is full of soldiers.

"Our people know the border is well protected and because of that they are not concerned," said Boris M. Minevich, president of the planning commission for this region.

Mr. Minevich told foreign reporters although armed Chinese and Soviet guards are facing one another there have not been any "significant" incidents.

The border is about 35 miles west of this city of 400,000 on the Amur River.

The reporters were taken to the Ussuri Sanatorium, located about 10 miles from Chinese territory, to see for themselves that life was going on normally. Nothing was in sight there to indicate tension. The staff and 500 patients behaved as if they were undisturbed by the proximity of the Chinese.

But along the way and in Khabarovsk itself the military was more in evidence than anywhere else visitors have been allowed to visit in this country.

The Kremlin's basic strategy apparently is to mass such strength along the border that the Chinese will not dare try anything.

Squads of border guards and regular troops march through the city. Small groups of uniformed men were encountered again and again. They were off duty but their prevalence indicated big concentrations. The border zone is off limits and information about weapons and troop displacements is a military secret.

The Amur River forms the Chinese-Soviet border along part of its course and there has been trouble about movements of the two nations' ships.

A joint commission set up to regulate navigation broke off its meetings.

"The Chinese raised questions about the frontier," Mr. Minevich said, adding that they tried to claim islands considered Soviet territory. Soviet ships, according to this official, are continuing to use old routes. These are along the half of the river nearest this country's shore. The Chinese use the other half.

Mr. Minevich talked tough about what would happen if the Chinese tried to make good their claims to Soviet territory. Peking insists much of the area on this side of the present border should really belong to it.

"We all know what would happen if the frontier was violated," Mr. Minevich said. "History has shown what fate aggressors suffer."

## Photo Gives Father Hope

COKATO, Minn. (AP)—A photograph from North Vietnam has renewed a father's hope that his son is alive in a prisoner of war camp although the Pentagon has listed him as dead for several months.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency released a picture this week, showing the man with a group of Asians. In Tokyo, VNA identified him only as "U.S. Capt. Shumann" and said he was commander of a unit captured by Communist forces.

The Pentagon said it had no such name on its missing list. After a copy of the Communist photograph was supplied to defense officials, officers said the American was Capt. John R. Schumann.

He was originally listed as missing, but the Defense Department said last March he died in a Communist prison camp in South Vietnam.

The soldier's father, John P. Schumann, was shown a copy of the Communist photograph at his home and said, "It looks a lot like him."

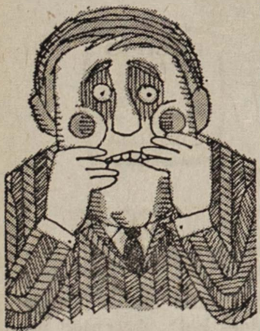
The elder Schumann whose wife died of a stroke a few weeks ago, found his hopes bolstered that his son was still alive.

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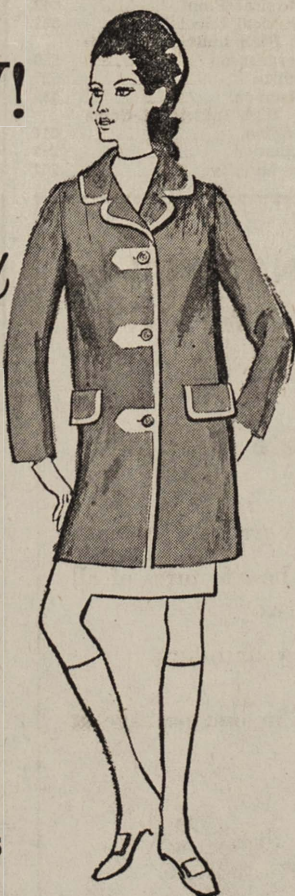
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# Counterfire to War Protests Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration spokesmen continue a drumbeat of counterfire to protests over U.S. policy in Vietnam but two of them have rejected new invitations to discuss the issue publicly in Congress.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara both formally turned down invitations tendered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Neither turnaround was unexpected. Both Mr. Rusk and Mr. McNamara often have indicated their preference for executive sessions, closed to public and news media-sessions that give administration leaders the right to censor military testimony before it's made public.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee said earlier he doubted the invitations would be accepted

because public questioning "would be very embarrassing" to top administration figures.

Mr. Rusk said in his reply to the latest committee request that he would be glad to appear in closed session but felt a fruitful discussion couldn't result from public hearings because the questioning would doubtless involve classified information.

Both Mr. Rusk and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had unkind words for antiwar protesters.

Mr. Humphrey told a luncheon audience of AFL-CIO officials here that antiwar demonstrations encourage the North Vietnamese and said the administration is continuing efforts to get peace talks started.

"We have tried again and again, even this month, to try to find some way to talk," said Mr. Humphrey.

Mr. Rusk, speaking to civic groups in Los Angeles as pickets chanted outside the hotel meeting, said America's fighting men and not its pickets speak for the majority of the people.

He said the antiwar demonstrations encourage Hanoi to hope America's will to fight is being eroded, and explained why this way:

"If you and I heard that 40 or 50 thousand demonstrators were circling the headquarters in Hanoi calling for peace, we'd think the war is over."

"How do we prevent their misunderstanding the news that 40 or 50 thousand people are demonstrating in front of the Pentagon?"

Another administration official, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, disputed the contention of some military leaders that increased bombing of North Vietnam could substan-

tially shorten the entire conflict. Gen. Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon and now a special consultant to President Johnson, told a dinner audience that neither intensified warfare nor withdrawal into fortified bases would be tactically useful.

Gen. Taylor said quick-victory proposals "imply we have targets to hit. We don't have targets of that nature," he said.

The chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee urged President Johnson meanwhile to call present and retired military leaders together in a "council of war" to make recommendations "that will bring victory in Vietnam."

Rep. Bob Wilson of California, also a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, made his proposal in a letter to the President.

## Danger Lurks for Last Narrow Gauge Train

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The future of the nation's last cross-country narrow gauge passenger train would be threatened if two companion narrow gauge lines are abandoned, the Colorado Public Utilities Commission contends.

It made the statement in a protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission opposing an application by the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad to end all service over narrow gauge lines between Durango, Colo. and Alamosa, Colo., and between Durango and Farmington, N.M.

The passenger train, which the Colorado commission says would "clearly" be threatened, is one which travels the scenic wilderness between Durango and Silverton, Colo., daily throughout summer months.

It is not mentioned in the railroad's abandonment request that the railroad recently refurbished hotel and restaurant facilities at the train's Durango terminal.

The passenger train—named the Silverton — has been featured in several motion pictures and has carried near-capacity crowds in recent years. A request to abandon it was denied a dozen years ago.

Passenger service ended several years ago — except for occasional excursions — on the two narrow gauge lines which the railroad now is asking permission to abandon. It claims economic losses from the trains and says alternate truck service is available to the communities.

## Communication Agency Given Top Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formation of a new federal agency to deal with radio, telephone, satellite and other means of communication — possibly a Cabinet-rank Department of Communications — is under top-level consideration.

A high administration source said several plans have been advanced tentatively for consolidation of some of more than a dozen agencies now in the field. The Budget Bureau, he indicated, will need at least a year to come up with recommendations.

Under orders from President Johnson, the bureau is charged with developing the proposal in cooperation with the 16-member President's Task Force on Communications Policy.

Mr. Johnson's Aug. 14 message to Congress mentioned briefly creation of the task force and said it would seek solutions for the multiplying international and domestic conflicts and problems in the communications field.

The realization has dawned belatedly on the agencies concerned that the White House is prepared to consider a major agency shake-up if the task force studies indicate this is needed.

An official reported the proposals range from creation of a thirteenth Cabinet department to a clustering of some existing bureaus in an existing department. Another proposal calls for a new independent agency, below Cabinet rank. One suggestion is that the communications functions be merged into the youngest of the present departments, to form a Department of Transportation and Communications.

The only centralized authority now existing belongs to James D. O'Connell, who has a tiny staff as Director of Telecommunications Management in the Office of Emergency Planning, a White House unit. Mr. O'Connell also is a special assistant to Mr. Johnson.

The planning effort reportedly caused some concern at the Federal Communications Commission, the regulatory agency in the field. One well-posted official suggested no serious tampering with FCC's regulatory and rate-making powers is likely.

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# CONCERNING U

• Women interested in helping with Missoula Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 tonight in LA 207.

• Intramural volleyball begins 4 p.m., Oct. 30. Schedules will be posted in the Women's Center and Men's Gym. Those who want to referee games should call Dennis Biletnikoff, 9-7050. The cost is \$2.00 a game.

• Heiller's English Mass and Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Newman Choir accompanied by a nine-piece string ensemble at the Feast of Christ the King Sunday at 11 a.m., Newman Center.

• Price Waterhouse & Co., Seattle, Wash., will send a representative to the Placement Center Oct. 30 to conduct interviews with seniors majoring in accounting or law. For further information call the Graduate Placement Center.

• Jean Claude Lachkar, graduate assistant from France, will discuss DeGaulle and contemporary France at a meeting of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, tonight at 7 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

• Clarence C. Gordon, associate professor of botany, will attend a conference on air pollution at the University of Wyoming Nov. 16 and 17.

The conference will cover the causes, effects and control of air pollution and is open to anyone concerned with pollution problems in the Rocky Mountain area.

• Dormitory residents who did not receive fall quarter board and room bills and were fined for late payment may obtain refunds at the business office in Main Hall, according to Robert Dundas, business office treasurer.

Mr. Dundas emphasized that only those students who have "legitimate complaints" may apply for refunds.

About 40-50 students lost food service privileges and were fined \$5 each when they failed to pay

their board and room bills. Mr. Dundas said six students have obtained refunds, because they did not receive bills.

• Tickets for "She Stoops to Conquer" are on sale today in the University Theater box office from noon until curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for UM students with I.D. cards and \$2.00 for others.

• Five sophomore women will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, Dec. 3.

The women qualified for membership by maintaining high grades last spring quarter. Initiates are Kathleen Baldwin, Jill Bowers, Lynette Fannon, Martha McGuire and Diane Ritter. Following initiation, members from last year and the new initiates will attend an organizational meeting.

• Three UM music soloists will play at the UM Symphonette performances in Havre, Chester and Cut Bank Oct. 29 and 30.

Eugene Andrie conducts the symphonette, composed of 34 UM music students.

The soloists are Kristin Forssen, violinist and concertmaster of the Symphonette; Heidi Syroid, soprano and violinist in the UM Young Artists String Quartet, and John German, a french horn soloist and UM band member.

• Tuesday evening the annual Angel Flight pledge party was held in the Women's Center. New pledges were introduced to their Guardian Angels and received gifts from them.

Stacy Boros, Angel Flight commander, announced that Angel Flight will sponsor a pizza party with members of the Arnold Air Force Reserve tonight at 7:30 at Ft. Missoula.

• The Wesley Foundation will hold an open house for corpsmen from the Trapper Creek Job Corps Camp, Friday, November 10.

Refreshments will be served and recreation facilities will be open to the men from 8 p.m. to midnight.

• Bud Brisbois, a Hollywood trumpet artist, will conduct an informal trumpet clinic at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Music building. The public is invited.

# Oil Refineries At Port Suez Still in Flames

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raging fires still swept the ruins of two major Egyptian oil refineries in the port of Suez Wednesday 24 hours after they were blasted by a terrific Israeli artillery barrage. A pall of smoke hung high over the desolate and silent port.

Correspondents brought from Cairo to Suez said an Israeli jet swept low over the port and fired machine guns at Egyptians fighting the refinery fires.

Israeli officers across the Suez Canal denied this, saying Egyptian anti-aircraft gunners opened fire on one of their own Soviet-built Sukhoi SU7 jets as it flew low over the refineries.

However, a U.N. observation post in the area reported an Israeli plane flew low over the sector and that Israel later complained Egyptian anti-aircraft guns fired on one of its aircraft near Port Taufiq south of Suez.

While tension continued along the Suez Canal, the cease-fire front of the June war, the U.N. Security Council debated in New York the latest Egyptian and Israeli charges growing out of the heavy artillery exchange Wednesday.

Foreign correspondents driving from Cairo by bus reported they could see the glow of fires in Suez when they were still 40 miles away.

# Registration Poll Indicates 5,046 Are Montanans

A survey conducted by the registrar's office shows that out of the University's total enrollment of 6,439 students, 5,046 are from Montana.

The survey listed 1,374 students from out-of-state or from other nations and did not classify the origin of 19 late registrants.

Montana counties with more than 100 students attending the university are: Missoula, 1,630; Cascade, 534; Yellowstone, 333; Flathead, 286; Silver Bow, 264; Lewis and Clark, 251; Ravalli, 136; Lake, 103.

Counties represented on campus with 40 or more students are: Hill, 88; Deer Lodge, 84; Fergus, 70; Lincoln, 67; Teton, 64; Custer, 63; Glacier, 56; Powell, 56; Valley, 55; Gallatin, 53; Roosevelt, 52; Sanders, 52; Richland, 50; Park, 49; Toole, 44; Choteau, 43; Sheridan, 42; Blaine 40; and Carbon County, 40.

# CALLING U

THURSDAY

Draft Counseling, 5 p.m., UCCF house, 430 University Ave.  
Psi Chi organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Psychology Bldg.  
Student Services Committee, 4 p.m., Activities Room in Lodge.  
Program Council, 4 p.m., Program Council office in Lodge.  
Bear Paws, 6:30 p.m., LA 102.  
Little Sisters of the Sphinx, 6:30 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi house.  
Intrafraternity Council, 7 p.m., Sigma Chi house.

FRIDAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Center. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY

Warm Springs Project, 9 a.m., UCCF house, 430 University Ave.

SUNDAY

Dinner, 5 p.m., UCCF house, 430 University Ave.

STARS CHOSEN

LONDON (AP)—Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark have been named to co-star in a musical remake of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

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1601 S. Ave. W. Ph. 549-0250

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Woman's black framed glasses on Mt. Sentinel, October 14. Call 9-111 after 5:30 p.m. 15-4c

LOST: One silver bracelet with turquoise set. No sentimental value. Much ritualistic significance. Reward. Mrs. B. Garner, Anthro. Dept. 15-13c

### 6. TYPING

ELECTRIC TYPING, reasonable rates. Experience in term papers, theses. Phone 9-7245. 15-4c

TYPING. Fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5235. 8-tfc

TYPING. Mrs. Don Berg, 240 Dearborn. 543-4109. 3-tfc

TYPING in my home. 549-3825. 5-15c

TYPING. Mrs. Homer Williamson, 235 Dearborn Ave. Phone 549-7818. 17-1c

### 8. HELP WANTED

NEW NIGHT CLUB needs larger crew. No experience needed. Will train for cocktail waitress. Must be attractive in appearance, good personality. Must be age 21 to 27. Call 9-9813 for interview. 17-6c

### 17. CLOTHING

Will do alterations, years of experience. Specialize Univ. women's and men's clothing. Call 543-8184. 11-tfc

EXCELLENT alterations, 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-0810. 7-tfc

### 18. MISCELLANEOUS

JU JITSU self defense for women. Beginning classes every week. 543-3080. 15-4c

### 19. WANTED TO BUY

FORMULA 2 prototype racer. 243-5017. 16-3c

### 21. FOR SALE

MAN'S MacGregors corduroy suit, size 38, like new. Phone 543-3711 after 6 p.m. 16-3c

METAL SKIS and ski boots. Good shape. Call 243-2345. 16-3c

1960 GMC Suburban (carry-all) 4WD, winch, removable rear seats, \$1,295. 549-5294. 16-tfc

1930 UM SENTINEL, perfect condition. Best offer. Call 243-4627. 16-3c

VACUUMS, new and used. Terms. Kirby Co., 231 W. Front, 3-8201. 15-tfc

ROYAL DELUXE, Script portable. Like new. 243-2444. 13-6c

1967 Fiat 1500 Spyder roadster with both tops. In excellent condition. 542-0262. 13-6c

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter in excellent condition. Two motorcycle tires, one knobby. Call 542-0128 or 243-2831 after noon. 14-4c

OLYMPIA SWEATSHIRTS. Get yours at Watkin's Distributors, 510 E. Railroad. 14-9c

1967 CHEV. IMPALA SS convertible, 396-4 speed, 13,000 actual miles, factory warranty. 104 E. Kent after 5:30 p.m. 17-4c

1960 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 549-1993 after 5 p.m. 17-2c

### 22. FOR RENT

CUTE APARTMENT for couple close to campus. Call 9-2977. 17-2c

### 28. MOTORCYCLES

WINTER MOTORCYCLE storage close to campus, \$3 a month. Call 543-5778. 12-8c

# ORDER YOUR SENTINEL

## THE U OF M YEARBOOK

# NOW!

Price Goes Up to \$7.50 After Nov. 1

SEE: Spurs—table in Lodge  
Angel Flight  
Senior Residents  
Junior Sponsors  
or Sentinel staff members